

Monday was comparatively quiet. Field Marshall Haig reports, but there seems to be little doubt that the British are only awaiting a favorable opportunity to again hit the German line. In the hill and wood region between the Matz and the Oise, the French have made appreciable gains.

EXHIBITS AT FAIR BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE

CROWDS VIEW SPLENDID EXHIBITS AND ARE UNANIMOUS IN SAYING THAT THEY ARE THE BEST THEY HAVE EVER SEEN

AUTO DEPARTMENT

Automobile Show Feature of Fair. Nearly All The Latest Models Are Exhibited at Auto Show

To those who examined the exhibits in the fair, they were almost better, and more of them than ever before. Everything entered is of the highest possible type, and it is worth the while of the fair visitor to go through these different buildings.

The poultry department is filled with all kinds of poultry, and as one enters this building, located under the second stand, he is greeted with the crackling of poultry including bantams and geese. Hundreds of chickens are quarantined in the building and a large number are blue ribbon winners. This department is under the charge of Prof. C. T. Cornman, of Madison, and does credit to his knowledge of poultry.

The agricultural department is under charge of Prof. West and is in two sections, one of the city school was made and one of the rural schools. Both of these are of the best quality and every thing that is possible to be in the exhibit.

The department is under the charge of Prof. C. T. Cornman, of Madison, and does credit to his knowledge of poultry.

At the interesting exhibit in the fair, this year is the automobile department. Nearly every car on the market is in the show and prospective buyers will not doubt be on hand to view all the latest models.

The machinery department, located across the tracks, contains plows, harrows, planters, threshers, reapers and various other farm implements. This display is larger than any other and it will create interest among the visitors.

Great enthusiasm prevails in the women's department, and old cooks were heard to say that they never in all their lives have seen so good an exhibit of cooking. Cakes, cookies, bread, muffins, and many other goodies that will make the mouth water can be found in this exposition. A prominent feature of this is that all cooking is made with the thought in mind of conserving the articles that our government wishes us to.

The school children's exhibit is also well represented, and the different articles on display would do credit to experts. Drawings, other levers and original articles may be found in this department. Both the city schools and the country schools, as well as the vocational school, who have contributed their work and fancy work to the exhibit.

A youth which attracted much attention yesterday was the booth conducted by Mrs. Louis Levy and Mrs. J. Rexford. This booth is a booth where contributions are received for French orphans. These two ladies are to be congratulated on giving their time, and it is hoped that the people will respond to their call and contribute freely.

In the women's department, will also be found fancy needlework, quilts, while some of canned fruit are on display in the department.

There is also maintained a women's rest room. This rest is located near the grandstand, and here tired women visitors may rest. A lady attendant and a corps of assistants are on hand ready to oblige any one free of charge. There is also connected with the rest tent a children's play ground and nursery. Here little children may be left while the parents look over the exhibits. The play ground is equipped with toys and a competent director is in charge, so that the parents need feel no worry in leaving their children.

Another exhibit which attracted much attention yesterday was the sheep contest for young people. In this event both boys and girls have entered sheep raised by themselves. They will be judged by trained experts, and it is worth the while of fair visitors to be sure and see these sheep.

In a Position to Sing.
"A man that keeps steady" never mind the weather," said Uncle Eben. "I'm generally well provided with my own self with an overcoat and an umbrella."

HOUSING PROBLEM IS SERIOUS QUESTION

One of the big problems that faces the residents of this city at the present time is the housing problem according to J. D. Cullen of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce.

In commenting on the housing situation, Cullen, President of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "This city is on the threshold of a new career. Janesville as we have known it soon will be history. A new, greater Janesville is to rise and take its place in the world's industrial affairs."

"If we have a concrete foundation upon which to build and Janesville will make the most of its opportunity."

"It is our purpose to build solidly and well. Those to whom is entrusted the work of development are of one mind to make Janesville a city worth while."

"The survey to be made will provide housing for the employees to be engaged in construction work on the new plant. A great number of men will thus be employed and we must provide homes for them."

"Each family having an extra room is urged to put this space at the disposal of the new workmen at a fair price. Men will not be housed where sanitary conditions are poor nor where they can not be made comfortable."

"The survey will be made after the government plan and upon completion the Chamber of Commerce will have tabulated every possible vacancy in the city. This we can intelligently handle the situation."

**I'm strong for
POST TOASTIES**
—says Bobby
My favorite
wheat-saving
food

SHEEP CLUB HOLDS CONTEST AT FAIR

Thirty-seven Boy and Girl Members of Rock County Sheep Club Compete For Prizes At Fair This Week

Thirty-seven boys and girls, members of the Rock County Sheep Club, have made entries in the sheep contest held by the club at the fair this week. Prizes are offered the contestants both by the fair and the sheep club.

The Rock County Sheep Club was organized by a group of men who are interested in developing sheep raising on every farm in the country. The club is open to boys and girls in the country between the ages of 13 and 19 inclusive who live on farms where sheep are not kept at present. The members are furnished with three ewes, which are to be cared for on the farm under the direction of one of the supervisors of the club the member giving a note for the value of the sheep payable in one year after the date the sheep are received with interest at 8 per cent. The supervisors of the club are: John Beck, Orfordville; John Clark, Janesville; Rte. 1; John Cooper, Clinton; Seth Crall, Evansville; George Hull, Whitewater; and J. C. Rosbush, Evansville.

That interest among boys and girls on farms in general throughout the county is evidenced by the number of entries in the contest this week at the fair. The basis for the awards of prizes is: fleece, 35 per cent increase in flock, 25 per cent interest and return, 30 per cent. The prize winners will not be named until all sheep have been checked up. All wool will be sold in one bunch at auction at the fair, and all wether lambs will be sold at auction to be delivered later.

The Rock County club offers as first prize a pure bred ram, and a ewe as second prize. The three prizes in order are cash prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2, and there are five more prizes of \$1 each. The fair management offers additional prizes, so that practically every one of the thirty-seven contestants will receive a prize. The fair offers a first prize of \$7, four more prizes in order of \$5, \$5, \$4, and \$3, and prizes from the sixth to the thirty-sixth inclusive of \$2 each.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

May I ask a question as follows: Have certain military usages and disciplines been cast aside, or am I right in assuming that a salute should be returned. Let me explain. I am an old soldier of the early sixties. One of the very first to enlist from Wisconsin, when the Civil war began. Ever since our new young soldier boys came among us I have considered it a pleasure, and indeed, my duty to salute them at every opportunity. This has never been returned. I have worn the Grand Army button always, but am sorry to say these young soldier boys, whom we all like to honor in some way, do not care, or do not know what it stands for. Now, Mr. Editor, do not for a moment, think that I am seeking personal notoriety as a veteran of by-gone days. Far from it, but am I not right in believing that the branch of military discipline referred to, has been at least neglected?

VETERAN OF 1861-5.
N. B. Moss in his volume on military courtesy makes clear the fact that "salutes shall be exchanged between officers and enlisted men on every occasion of their meeting the officer junior in rank or the enlisted man saluting first." Later in the same volume the question of civilian dress is taken up and the same rule holds good. However these are war days and men in active service are in uniform. General King holds salutes of men in uniform to civilians is not proper. Also that salutes between civilians not in service, in view of this fact, while it would be a tribute to the C. A. R. veterans, soldiers of today are obeying orders.

WANTS PAINTINGS TO ADORN Y. M. C. A. HUTS

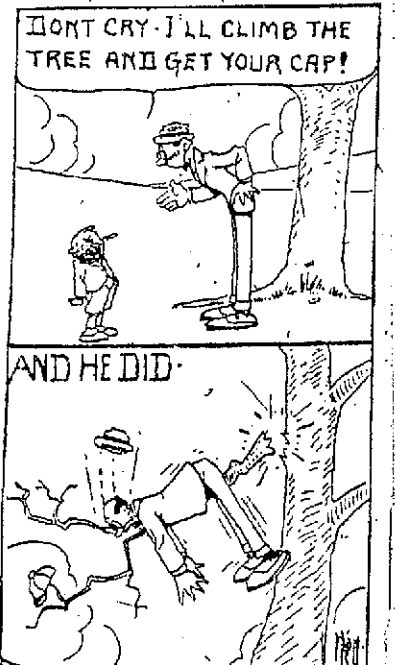
Several noted artists have been asked to contribute works of art to the Y. M. C. A. huts in different parts of the country to make the rooms more cheerful for the soldiers. The use of the charming picture, "Edge of the Sheep," which Mrs. Pember had painted at Lake Kegonsa has been requested by Dudley Crafts Watson for that purpose. In a recent letter to Mrs. Pember he says, "Only good sized colorful happy things, which have distinct decorative value are suitable. Miss Key has painted eight stunning panels, one for each of the huts at the Great Lakes Training Station where the idea is to be first tried out. Miss Gaylor is painting three of her finest Venetian things and fourteen other artists have responded. I am sure your picture would be much enjoyed." Mrs. Pember is to remain at her country home at Kegonsa through the month of August, returning home to Janesville about Sept. 1st.

JAMES HAMPTON GETS NINETY DAYS

James Hampton, an old offender, spoiled a perfectly good day for the Municipal court. If it hadn't been for a clear reason for the day, the police department enjoyed an unusually quiet night for a fair week and not an arrest was made. However, James was arrested early yesterday and brought into court this morning on a charge of drunkenness.

When arraigned before Judge Maxwell this morning he certainly looked as if he had seen a hard time of it for the past few days. He entered a plea of guilty and as a result was given ninety days.

AND HE DID



SHORTAGE OF LABOR CAUSES ADJOURNMENT OF FALL COURT TERM

JUDGE GRIMM ANNOUNCES THAT OPENING OF REGULAR FALL TERM OF COURT WILL BE POSTPONED FIVE WEEKS.

BEING NO MORE

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.
Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00, by calling the Gazette office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000; market, 10 to 20 lowest yesterday average; butchers, 20.00 to 21.50; packers, 17.75 to 18.50; bulk, 18.00 to 18.50; 18.16 to 19.60; light, 19.25 to 19.75; rough, 17.25 to 17.75; pigs, 18.00 to 18.50.
Cattle—Receipts, 13,000; market, lower and steady.
Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; market strong.
Butter—Higher; receipts, 9,621 tubs; creamery extras, 44; extra firsts, 44 1/2 to 44 3/4; seconds, 39 1/2 to 41; firsts 41 1/2 to 42 1/2.
Eggs—Unchanged; receipts, 10,766 cases.
Potatoes—Higher; receipts, 50 cars; poultry—Alive, unchanged.
Fowls—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 3 yellow, 1.84 to 1.85; No. 4 yellow, 1.77 to 1.80; No. 5 white, 67 1/2 to 68 1/2; Standard, 68 to 68 1/2.
Rye—No. 2, 1.10 to 1.15 1/2.
Barley—No. 2, 1.00 to 1.05.
Timothy—6.00 to 6.00.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—28, 24.75 to 24.75.
Ribs—Aug. Opening, 1.61 1/2; high, 1.63 1/2; low, 1.61 1/2; closing, 1.61 1/2; Sept. Opening, 1.62 1/2; high, 1.64 1/2; low, 1.62 1/2; closing, 1.64 1/2.
Oats—Aug. Opening, 58 1/2; high, 59 1/2; low, 58 1/2; closing, 58 1/2; Sept. Opening, 58 1/2; high, 59 1/2; low, 58 1/2; closing, 58 1/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—A topheavy hog market went over with a crash. Shipments from faraway territory attracted to Chicago by the high market last week lost heavily.
On the first round \$20 was paid, but equally good hogs sold at \$19.50 later.
Armour bought good packing stuff as low as \$17.75, but was little under \$18.
Owing to hot weather, salesmen were reluctant to carry hogs over, and the bargain counter was piled high.

Liberal receipts and lack of shipping demand were the bear factors, but the trade realizes that the market has been excessively high and the break caused a semipanic.
Hot weather and punishment given country shippers is likely to "shut off the run the rest of the week."

A new record was made on choice cattle at \$18.85 a load of the Carl Sperry stuff from New Philadelphia, Ill., averaging 1,458 lbs, making that price.

Butcher cattle were steady to strong, some cow stuff looking 50 to 75c above the bargain sale basis of late last week. Good bologna bulls were in demand. Quotations:
Choice to prime steers \$18.50 to \$18.50
Good to choice yearlings 17.75 to 18.50
Good to choice heavy steers 13.75 to 17.50
Fair to good steers 13.75 to 17.50
Heavy western grassers 13.75 to 17.50
Medium western grassers 12.50 to 15.25
Light grassers 8.75 to 14.00
Good to choice cows 8.00 to 9.75
Fair to good cows 8.00 to 9.75
Canners and cutters 6.00 to 7.50
Bulls 7.00 to 12.50
Stockers and feeders 12.00 to 12.50
Good to choice ewes 12.00 to 12.50
About 2500 hogs arrived causing a 25 to 50c break after a 15 to 25c lower opening.

Good light and mediums \$19.50 to 20.00
Good to choice heavy 19.25 to 19.50
Good to choice mixed 18.75 to 19.50
Common to fair mixed 18.25 to 18.75
Straight heavy packers 17.75 to 18.50
Bulk of heavy grades 18.00 to 18.75
Bulk of better grades 18.00 to 18.75
Good to choice pigs 17.75 to 18.50
For the Van Deusen lamb \$18.75 a lamb was 25c higher, especially when quality was considered most of the natives selling at \$17 to \$17.75. Sheep were 25c lower a lot of Montana stuff showing up to sell at \$14 to \$14.25.

Good to choice lambs 18.50 to 18.75
Fair to good lambs 17.50 to 18.00
Common to fair lambs 16.00 to 17.50
Good to choice wethers 12.75 to 14.50
Good to choice ewes 12.75 to 13.50
Cull sheep and ewes 8.00 to 12.00
Yearlings 14.00 to 16.00
Feeding lambs 16.75 to 17.60

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.
Prices quoted below are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.
Barley \$3.00 per 100 lbs; feed corn \$3.35 per 100 lbs; oats, 90c per bu; rye, \$2.00 per bu; ear corn, \$2.25 per bu; wheat, \$2.30 bu; timothy hay, \$27 per ton; mixed hay, \$22 per ton; oat straw, \$12 per ton; rye straw, \$12; oil meal, \$3.05 per 100 lbs.
Prices Paid Farmers.
New barley, \$2.40 to \$2.60 per 100 lbs; new oats, 75c per bu; ear corn, \$2.25 per 100 lbs; rye, \$1.84 per bu; hay \$24 per ton; oat straw, \$8.00 to \$9.00.
Fruit, Retail—Lemons, 40c doz; eating apples, 30 to 10c lb; oranges, 50c per doz; limes, 40c per doz; grape fruit 10 to 12c each; mixed nuts, 25c per lb; coconuts, 10 to 12c; bananas, 80 to 25c per doz; strawberries, 35c; pineapples 30c.
Vegetables—Dry onions, 5c pound; green peppers 5c; celery 10 cents; parsley 8 cents; leaf lettuce 5c; cucumbers, 15c; carrots, 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c lb; turnips 5c each; garlic 25c lb; shallots 5c; tomatoes 20c; cauliflower, 15 to 25c; onions, 5c; spinach, 12c; radishes, 8c; green onions 5c; asparagus, 5c; wax beans 15c; pea plant, 5c; tomato plants, 25c; cabbage plants, 15c.
Oleomargarine—34c.
Potatoes—25c peck; new 5c lb.
Flour—\$2.90 to \$3.00.
Eggs—55c.

RETURNS FROM CHILE

Racine.—Frank J. Kaiser has just returned here from Chile, South America, in response to a summons to a summons to the military service traveling 7,000 miles at an expense of \$100 and consuming six weeks of time. He has two brothers in battery C, attached to the Thirty-second division now at the front in France, and expects to be sent to the one of the military camps for training in a few days.

He registered here June 5, 1917, and left for Rancagua, Santiago, Chile, a short time after, accepting a position as supply superintendent for a copper company.

Something Good to Eat?

Triably of a happy disposition. Well nourished. Our cafe is cozy ct. Electric fans to keep you me. We cater to the tastes of all.

We serve regular breakfasts, dinners and suppers daily. Lunch at all hours till midnight. Ice cream always on hand. Special attention will be paid to fair visitors this week. Eat your next meal here.

WILLIAMS' CAFE

311 W. Milwaukee St. Opp. Apollo Theater.

LATEST VIEW OF TURKEY'S SULTAN



Vahid Zaidine Gildendi

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

ELECTRA
EXTENSION
OIL ACRES

Invest like the experienced oil men do. We need you the oil land. You have all the profits.
Address: Room 806 M & M Bank Bldg., Milwaukee

CAMEO RINGS

Some very nice ones in small sizes at \$3.25 to \$5.85.

J. J. SMITH Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
313 West Milwaukee St.

TPBURNSCO JANESVILLE WIS. We save you dollars and cents

August Clean Sweep Sale

Items like these listed below are what make this sale the mecca of economical shoppers. We Save You Dollars and Cents," and give you Profit Sharing Cash Discount Stamps with all cash sales.

Rugs, Carpets, Drapories and Lace Curtains

9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug, small neat all over design, not a very large stock of these \$18.50 and a great big value at the sale price.

11-3x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rug, all over designs in good staple colors, a great big rug \$28.75 and a great big value, now.

6x9 Congoleum Rugs, water-proof and lies flat without tacking, now \$6.75

Wilds' Heavy Printed Linoleum, 4 yards wide, medium dark colors, your choice, now \$1.19 square yard.

Wilds' Heavy Printed Linoleum, light, medium and dark colors, a color and a pattern for any room, 2 yards wide, now square yard 98c

24x36 Linoleum Rugs, made from good heavy linoleum, a 75c value, now 45c

Congoleum Rug Border, the best hard wood floor imitation, lies flat without tacking, 24 40c AND 60c

Filet Mesh Lace Curtains, plain centers and small neat all over designs, ivory and ecru, full 2 1/2 yards long, full \$8.00 value, now pair \$2.39

Extra Fine Cable Net Lace Curtains, several new good designs, \$5.50 value, now pair \$2.07

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long, \$2.00 value, pair \$1.25

Sun-fast Madras for over-drapes in Rose, Brown, Blue and Green, factory remnants in 2 to 10-yard lengths, a \$1.00 value, now yard 59c

18x36 Axminster Rugs, \$1.50

Turkish Towel Bath Rugs, good heavy quality in Pink, Blue and Gold, a good value at \$1.75, \$1.00

Rag Rugs in plain solid Pinks, Blues and Rose, now \$1.19 AND UP

6x9 Novelty Grass Rugs, an entirely different design on each side, one of the most desirable low priced rugs on the market. \$6.75

And other sizes up to 9x12 priced in proportion.

Full line of sizes and colors in Wool and Fibre Rugs, very desirable for bed room and dining room use, 6x9, 7-6x9, 8x10, 9x12, 12x12 and 12x15, priced from \$8.25 TO \$17.50

Full size Silkline Quilts in light and medium colors and filled with fine white cotton, a quilt that would be worth a great deal more today, while this lot lasts \$4.75

CROSBY LINE STEAMERS

The Camp Custer Way

via
Grand Rapids

Daylight trip across lake. Automobiles carried. Boat leaves Milwaukee 1:00 p.m. Muskegon 1:00 a.m. daily except Sunday

Docks at Milwaukee: Cor. Bridge & West Water Sts. at Buffalo St. Bridge
Long Distance Phone Grand-3575

CARRYING CHEER INTO "NO MAN'S LAND"

Unarmed, Alone, Red Triangle Man Goes Out Under Shell Fire with Hot Drink for Fighters—Gas, Rats and Mud His Daily Lot, Yet He Sticks and Smiles.

PARIS, May 20.—Out in No Man's Land seventy American soldiers were digging a new trench under cover of darkness, but the Boche was suspicious, and shells were falling. The hillside was pitted with new holes as the explosions punctuated the darkness. The soldiers laboring away in the night were tired and hungry. Their lieutenant, back in the main trench, descended some steps into a dug-out concealed in the hillside, where he spoke to the occupant concerning the need of the trench-diggers. Soon this man went trudging up that shell-pitted hill carrying two buckets filled with steaming hot chocolate.

The searching shells, put over on suspicion to prevent just such strollers, burst around him, but the man with the chocolate reached the trenchers and distributed his hot drinks, putting new heart and strength into the men. And they appreciated it as only weary men can, and more, because if there had been an enemy sortie at that time, the hot drink man would have been found without weapon to defend himself. For he saw the Y. M. C. A. hut secretary of that particular section of front line trench.

The lieutenant who suggested that he take out the hot drinks told the story—just one of the incidents which have made the Red Triangle man welcome additions to the men of No Man's Land. This secretary is a big-hearted man who stuck to his dug-out there among the watching posts, to be of service to the soldiers. Asked by the correspondent if he wished to go to a less burdensome place for a few days, he hesitated before replying that he did not care to have another man sent who might not be as strong as he and who could not afford to burn his underwear every time he changed.

IN THE STEEL HUT

This man held forth in a new type "Y" hut, a semi-circle of steel twelve feet in diameter, locked together at the edges to make an inverted trough six feet high and eighteen feet long. It is buried in the hillside, except for a narrow door at the bottom of some steps. It was crowded with American boys of the front line forces when the correspondent looked in. They were drinking chocolate, reading, writing letters to home or buying such small articles as the secretary had on sale.

The boys were eating big red apples, too, the gift of the International Apple Growers' Association, distributed free through the Y. M. C. A. No one who has not been in the war zone can comprehend how those boys in olive drab appreciated those American apples, devoured near enough the enemy's line to be tossed over to Fritz.

The dug-out from which the secretary sallied forth carrying hot drinks to the delvers of No Man's Land was only one of several inspected on a tour of the front line trenches made by three investigators who went to see for themselves how the boys from home were shaping up after months under fire. The findings were inspiring. Wearing steel helmets and gas masks, the investigators left a headquarters village in the morning, proceeding five miles in a Red Cross ambulance over a road kept in good repair by men who worked by starlight. Shells whizzed far overhead, although sometimes the range was shortened to make them explode in the section traversed by the trio. A brush-screened shed served as a garage for the ambulance at the beginning of the road which was considered unsafe for travel by vehicles in the daytime. The investigators proceeded on foot over a path torn by shells and through a forest where trees of man's improvisation cunningly filled gaps left by nature.

Further on the path entered a wide ditch, deep enough to conceal standing men. Where the soil was loose the sides were retained by brush woven between stakes. In wet places there were walks of wood, but these do not always keep one's feet above the trench mud, inexhaustible, insidious and able to manufacture itself at the least suggestion of moisture. The supporting trench led into an advanced trench where soldiers were at their posts. The day was quiet, they said, and only at observation posts were sentinels stationed. Groups of men were at close intervals, ready with machine gun, rifle and bayonet. Piles of hand grenades and heavy boxes of ammunition guaranteed the Hun a hot reception.

Sitting upon the trench step was a poilu, sketching. An artist? Certainly; all the French are such instinctively, for yonder were others drawing. A flapping tent cloth before the entrance of a dugout bore a landscape, others recalled an actress of the Paris comedy or



"Screaching Shells Break Around the Man with the Chocolate"

boldly caricature the Kaiser and his pillaging Boche.

AT A FRENCH Y. M. C. A. HUT

The trench led down hill, across a valley and into the ruins of a once thriving little city, now a mass of debris where no building had a roof or unbroken wall. But life was found in the Foyer du Soldat, the French Y. M. C. A. The room had four sides and its roof, once destroyed, had been replaced with a temporary covering hooped with stones to protect it from bursting shrapnel. It was a small room, ten by twelve feet.

There two poilus make chocolate, provide writing material and sell at less than cost little things needed by the soldier. Through the trenches the poilu comes day or night to this haven of warmth, refreshment, fellowmen and a lighted candle. He wears a hat of steel, carries a gun, while to his shoulders are strapped the gas mask and the

beloved biden. His canteen is the last thing he would part with. It is his wine cellar, perennial comfort to the poilu, but when he can get no wine, he fills it with chocolate at the Foyer.

Six poilus entered this Foyer while it was being observed. Each had a cup of chocolate, four took writing material, all asked for tobacco, of which there was none, spoke some cheerful words and filed into the trenches again.

The trench left the ruins, crossed a narrow valley and went up a slope, where it entered a supporting trench where there were soldiers behind barbed wire entanglements. They were French, and midway in their line was a Foyer but located in a dug-out. It was here that the American correspondent received a real thrill, for among the colors depending from the ceiling—the tricolor, the Union Jack, the Italian flag and others—gently waved the Stars and Stripes. It was a beautiful room because an undreamed-of spirit dwelt there, because our flag was there.

EAGER YOUNG AMERICANS

From a point near this last Foyer a communicating trench led to the front line where look-outs guarded their posts every moment. Dug-outs filled with men were convenient to the trench. When the sector was quiet the soldiers worked during the night strengthening and extending their positions, and in the day they slept or tried to invent some recreation. And here, right in the red mouth of danger, the investigators found the boys from the United States. They thought that No Man's Land was something of a bore and were eager to make it undisputed French land. They waited because they must, but they were young to the game and confessed it.

Alert and businesslike, the American boys duplicated the scenes of

the French trenches. They were ready for trouble. Their eyes were bright and clear, their skin fresh, and they were in form. Each wore a khaki colored steel hat of peculiar shape, held on by a strap under the chin. Each man in olive drab uniform had a dagger and a pistol fastened to his waist. There appeared to be an unusual attraction at one dug-out entrance down a narrow flight of stairs cut in the earth. More soldiers were crowded down into it. A closer inspection revealed the cause—the entrance was the sign of the Red Triangle. It was the first Y. M. C. A. hut inspected in the front line.

There were twenty or twenty-five men in the room, a fifteen by thirty feet room underground, the ceiling of steel supported here and there. Over all was the slope of a great hill. The room had a tiny, tortuous window, while candles furnished the light. In the corner was a stone stove, on which steamed a

large cauldron of chocolate from which two men filled the cups and canteens of the soldiers. "Oh, were talking at which other boys were writing letters, letters that were to go out on a long journey. Some were reading papers a month old, but in a language and with a message wonderfully dear."

THEY THOUGHT OF HOME

Two husky youngsters, pistolled and daggered ready for action, were engaged in the warlike game of checkers. Finally one of these grim-visaged warriors tipped the checker board and explained, "Oh, shucks, Jim! let's write to the folks at home." Which they proceeded to do to the accompaniment of a continuous, deep-toned bellow of heavy artillery in the rear and the rattling of the mitrailleuse aimed at a Boche avion which had offered itself as a target. For in the constant presence of sudden death the suggestion and collection of home pervaded the huts of the Y. M. C. A.

The secretary of that hut was a lawyer before he came over, leaving a wife and children while he offered his service. He was a college man, thirty-five years old, clean and fine. At home he lived in comfort. In France he slept on a pallet in a dungeon, cleaned an earthen floor and waited on soldiers. His sleep was not always unbroken, for bugs, vagrant rats claimed a refuge and a living with him. They often foraged at night, caring neither for the comfort or quiet of their host. He had no complaint, but it was curious to know how long a man could stand up under eighteen hours of work a day in such surroundings.

The American boy had good company with this secretary for a friend. Possibly when the war is over and the lad has time to think about it he will want to write his appreciation to the man who preferred serving soldiers more than he hated rats, shell and hard work in a cave. As it was, the boys when asked what they thought of the Y. M. C. A. there answered, "This would be a hell of a place without it. With it we have a touch of home, sweet home."

Beyond this hut was encountered the steel one presided over by the secretary, who took the hot chocolate out into No Man's Land under fire. Farther on, in the debris of another town, in an underground room the Red Triangle was found in charge of a highly educated man who declared that for the first time in his life he was doing work which met a real need and taxed all his strength continually. From there the investigators went on through the trenches, coming out finally in a forest where French and Americans were digging trenches and repairing roads.

"The sky is clear and a German 'sausage' rises to make an observation," concluded the investigator's notes. "French cannon break loose and shells whistle overhead. Expanding puffs of creamy white smoke that draw nearer and nearer to the balloon cause Fritz to descend. We move on. We have seen enough for our day, have seen our own boys and they are at the front."

Lawton's Imperial Gasoline

And OILS Give You More Mileage

And Keep Your Car In Good Order

You car owners probably all know that there is a vast difference between a good straight run gasoline and the ordinary cheap blended gasoline. From the very first day of our entry in the gasoline business we endeavored to find for you motorists a gasoline that was a high-class straight run gasoline; meaning, a gasoline that upon entering the cylinders of your car would all explode; not half, not three-quarters of it, but all of it—and at the first explosion.

Blended Gasoline, and What It Is

This is of the utmost importance to all motorists for it either means a short or a long life car. Let us explain. Most all gasolines sold at about the same gravity as our Imperial Gasoline, is a blended gasoline. By "blended" we mean a low gravity naphtha with a gravity built up with a high gravity of absorption, which leaves in such gasoline all the low ends of the low gravity naphtha. Or, in more common language, a blended gasoline is one that is composed of a mixture of perhaps three-quarters per cent of poor test gasoline and the other quarter per cent of a high test gasoline. The small percentage of high test gasoline tends to bring this mixture to a fairly good appearing gasoline as far as the test is concerned.

Blended Gasoline Harmful to Your Motor

Now just such gasoline is very harmful to your motor as well as very unsatisfactory when using. The low test gasoline in this blended combination, upon entering your cylinders does not all explode—passing your piston rings and down into your crank case, absolutely ruining your lubricating oil and seriously injuring your bearings. This has been demonstrated time and again and we will be only too glad to show and explain to you just how this is, if you will but consult us.

Now, Mr. Motorist, is this what you want? Do you want to ruin your bearings in your crank case in order to buy new ones? Is that good economy in selecting gasoline for your car? Stop and think this over and see what it means to you.

Lawton's Imperial—is Real Gasoline

It is not necessary that we go into detail in telling you about our own Imperial Gasoline. Lawton's Imperial Gasoline speaks for itself. Hundreds and thousands of motorists in this vicinity will use no other in their cars. We can honestly say and show you that our gasoline is composed of but one grade, and this being a high-class uniform gasoline that will test at all times 62 per cent. This meaning that all of our gasoline upon entering the cylinders in your motor will all explode at the first explosion, thus leaving your motor in a clean condition at all times, and rendering you the greatest amount of power that the gasoline is able to produce.

Lawton's Gasoline Is Cheapest In the End

DO NOT PAY FOR EXPERIENCE

Experience at Any Price is Expensive to You While Results are Cheap at Twice the Price of Experience.

If you are wise you will let me eliminate expense and experience for you and supply you with results in my Imperial Gasoline. There is no question but what Lawton's Imperial Gasoline gives more miles per gallon and keeps your car in better running order at all times, and is therefore the cheapest in the end.

W. M. LAWTON, Distributor

Both Phones.

103 N. Main St.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

GIFTS

Gifts are friendship's symbols, fine,
Men like to give to them they love;
They come to earth with gifts divine
To do the tasks of God above.
And there, where all is understood—
Where it is known how they have
Not what they've kept shall mark
Them good,
But what to others they have
Given.

The happiest man is he who gives
To cheer the life of him who lives,
Who smiles on all with whom he lives,
And for them all a pathway makes.
And he has lived his life the best
Who has not tolled for selfish
ends,
But has at every chance expressed
His kindly thoughts by kindly
deeds.

Not is it quite enough to give
Unselfishly unto a few,
There is a larger life to live,
There is a bigger work to do,
The day when man must stand alone
And all his record lies unfurled,
Then shall his service here be known
By what he gave unto the world.

Today on shell-torn fields of France,
Except by the crimson sea of strife,
The best of all our youth advance,
Making the gift supreme of life,
Not for the joy they wish to gain,
Not for themselves they brave the
won,
But that this world shall long remain
A happy place for men to know.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Aug. 14.—Misses Doris Probst and Charlotte Lyons were visitors in Monroe Tuesday.

Word comes that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Phisterer, who is in the Monroe hospital, is gaining.

nicely since an operation a week ago. Mesdames A. S. Moore and Abbie Hall and Miss Eunice Moore were passengers to Kilbourne Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Sherman, who is in a hospital at Janesville, is reported as doing fine after an operation.

Miss Mulvihill was a visitor in Janesville Tuesday.

The Brodhead public schools open Monday, Sept. 9.

Miss Harriet Bacon of Waunakee arrived here Tuesday to spend a short time with Miss Nellie Halfhead.

The second rain within a few days came Tuesday evening. It was accompanied by a slight fall of hail, but no damage was done.

The local Red Cross workers finished their quota of work Tuesday afternoon and will rest for a time until more material arrives.

NOOZIE

I DON'T MIND GETTIN' WET
AN' I AINT AFRAID OF
LIGHTNIN'—JUST FEEL
LIKE RUNNIN'—THAT ALL!



J. W. Gardner is a visitor in Monroe and Madison today.

Fremont Heath has improved the appearance of his residence by a new coat of paint.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Kits and Comforts for Soldiers

Khaki Soldier Kits, empty, \$2.00 to \$4.00.

Kits filled \$5.00, \$6.00 and up to \$12.00.

Air Pillows \$2.50.

Gillette U. S. Service Set \$5.00.

Gillette Khaki Outfit \$5.00.

All other popular Safety Razors at \$1, \$1.50, \$2.50.

Colgate's and Williams' Shaving Sticks, Shaving Cream or Powder, 30c.

Rexall Shaving Stick, Cream or Powder 25c.

Rexall Comfort Kits \$1.50.

Soldiers' Smoker Kit \$1.50.

Anyone in the U. S. service would certainly appreciate one of the above as a gift.

Smith's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store.
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

The Latest.
It used to be "love in a cottage," with the birds of long ago, but the modern bards have changed it to love in a bungalow.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified



Men's and Boys' Fall Shoes

Our stock of Fall Shoes for men and boys is very complete—great values—guaranteed for service.
Men's Fall Shoes \$5 to \$8 a pair.
Boys' Fall Shoes \$3 to \$4.50 a pair.

A. D. Foster & Son

Electric Shoe Repairing.
215 W. Allyn St.

Rehberg's

Palm Peach Suits \$9.95

Closing out all Palm Beach, Mohair and Tropical Worsted Suits now at the one low price of \$9.95

A Good Straw Hat \$1.00

Straws must move now—Come in and get yours for \$1.00

Instinct.
Mrs. Van Speederly (gazing at her crying infant)—I wonder what ails it? If it was an automobile I could tell a minute, but babies are so different.

ARE YOU READY to DO YOUR BIT?

Will You Work With Your Hands or Your Brains?

Not one whit less urgent than the needs of Civil Service are the needs of business. Millions of men and women have given up good positions in business to heed their country's call.—Millions must take their places. Here again is your opportunity to do a patriotic service to join the nation's productive forces. Not only is it your duty, it is also your opportunity, for never have salaries been so high, or chances for advancement so plentiful.

What This Means to YOU

This means that you now have within your grasp an opportunity for success such as you have never had before, and may never have again. Never has there been a period of prosperity such as we are enjoying now. Today's opportunities and today's salaries are a result of a world's war—probably the last world war civilization shall ever see. At least, not for years will there be such a chance for individual accomplishment and for patriotic duty for those who have the ambition, foresight and determination to prepare for the wonderful opportunities that are now upon us.

Five Calls for Every Graduate

Right now while you are asking yourself, "How can I get a good start in life?", we are having five calls for every graduate. These calls come from many of our biggest and best employers. They want YOU to prepare for a choice secretarial, stenographic or accounting position. And they are willing to pay you premium salaries right from the start—anywhere from \$60.00 to \$100.00 a month—depending entirely upon your skill.

You Must Secure a Thorough Training

These opportunities, these positions and these fine salaries exist for the trained alone. The untrained are still complaining about "hard times" and their complaints are real. There is a scarcity of positions for them.

If they were trained bookkeepers, stenographers or office assistants, business would welcome them. For this is indeed an age of prosperity, opportunity and riches for those who will prepare. Likewise it is still an age of poverty, failure and hardship for those who will not profit by the failures of others.

Fall Term Begins Tuesday, September 3

Arrange NOW to join our classes. A few months later you will be ready to answer the call of business or Civil Service.

Act now. You would not postpone success. Then don't postpone the decision that means success.

Write for enrollment application and free catalog today. Our accommodations are being rapidly filled up.



JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

"Fully Accredited"

Over Rehberg's Store.

Janesville, Wis.

Office Open Evenings by Appointment.

Be sure that the school you select is on the Accredited List.



Suits
\$3.25.
\$8; excel-
ck & Son
South
Clothes.

Tiger Clemenceau, Savior of France, Foe to All Politics in World Crisis

His Only Aim Is to Win the War—
People Who Had Regarded Him as
Foe to All Politics in World Crisis
Crisis, Revoluting His Voice as
Voice of a Nation.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER IN FRANCE

By Rheta Childs Dorr.
Article XXV.

It must be plain to everybody outside the German empire and her vast satellite states that the allies will certainly win the war. The only thing that could possibly alter that fact would be for one of the great powers, England, France or the United States, to make a very serious political blunder. A blunder not of the kind that such a power might make in the future, but a blunder that would stand firmly by the policies which have brought him fame and gratitude throughout the civilized world.

Great Britain has had its worst political crisis, and she has survived it. We trust Lloyd George to work wholeheartedly with Woodrow Wilson in the final fight with Germany. What manner of man is at the helm in the French capital? What is Clemenceau?

All I know about Clemenceau, when I went to France last January, was that he was the editor of a newspaper which seemed to attack everybody in the French government, and which was frequently suppressed by the censor. I had never seen a copy of the paper. I knew Clemenceau had had a long political career, had been a member of the French senate, and also of the chamber of deputies, which corresponds to our house of representatives. For a brief period also he was prime minister.

Always Clemenceau appeared to be opposing something. I thought of him as a firebrand with a talent for writing lively newspaper articles. Therefore, when I reached Paris, when I began to read the French papers and found them filled with praise of a man, they had previously pronounced as a failure, when I heard the most conservative people speak of him as the savior of France, I was filled with curiosity. I began to ask everybody to tell me all about Clemenceau.

To see him was difficult. To interview him was impossible. I spent half his time at the front, and the other half working. Rarely did he find time to visit the chamber of deputies. His speeches came at rare intervals, and were announced beforehand. So the foreign office informed me.

The best I could do was to sit down with people who knew the prime minister and get from them the extraordinary history of the man. Added to that I followed day by day in the newspapers the amazing progress his policies announced last November when he took office.

Defies Traitors.
"You ask me war aims," he said to the chamber. "I have only one—to win."
Part of the program of winning the war was the suppression of the tribe of traitors and defeatists that disgraced the name of France. These, including the infamous Bolo and the former minister, Caillaux, Clemenceau had severely attacked in his news paper.

When he told the chamber that he intended to push the prosecution of the accused men to the hilt, some called out unobsequiously, "What Caillaux?" Clemenceau was making his speech of acceptance, was seated in the chamber a few feet from the tribune, a cynical smile on his lips. He was charged Clemenceau paused just long enough to turn and fix his blazing black eyes on the man he had so often accused. He just sat and stared. Caillaux half rose from his seat. Clemenceau's fierce eyes bored him through, and, for the first time, Caillaux failed to return the gaze. He sank back into his seat with averted head.

Show No Mercy.
Turning once more to the deputies, Clemenceau said simply that as a newspaper man he would merely deal with indicted criminals.

He has dealt with them. Bolo has been executed. Many, one of the worst of the lot, died a violent death in prison. Duval has just been sentenced to death and Caillaux and Humbert, both deputies, have just been sentenced to life imprisonment with the strongest possible prospect of being sent to the guillotine. A whole raft of smaller treason mongers have received prison terms.

Clemenceau is doing what the former governments seemed to find impossible. He has adjourned politics. And when I found that out I understood why this man, the Tiger, who is styled, for aught he knows, as the savior of France, has been cursed with politics and politicians, and it is no affair to the most universally loved and admired of all nations to make a political blunder.

I have no intention of trying to explain the political parties of France, or the minute shades of opinion that separate them. The chamber of deputies has a right, or a center, or a left, or a radical, or a center. But every one of the three has a right, left and center, and each one of the subdivisions seems to have. This explains why France, or at least Paris, has more newspapers than any city in the world.

Attacked All Parties.
Scores of newspapers are displayed on the newsstands and there are some that are not displayed at all, but circulated none the less. Most of these papers have only four pages and some have only two. They are not sold by subscription or sales, but by advertising. The political group which each represents does the supporting.

With all these warring political parties represented in the chamber of deputies, it is a wonder that anything in the way of legislation is effected. But the French people manage it. They will not be ruled. Then it was true, until the war, that no prime minister before Clemenceau was able to bring about a truce had been out of office for one year.

Clemenceau, who had been out of office for one year, thundered over the "Free Man," exhorting, abusing, calling down invectives on all party leaders alike. This mild mannered man, who had been out of office for one year, thundered over the "Free Man," exhorting, abusing, calling down invectives on all party leaders alike. This mild mannered man, who had been out of office for one year, thundered over the "Free Man," exhorting, abusing, calling down invectives on all party leaders alike.

Everybody read the paper, because it was so brilliantly written, especially the two columns of invective which Clemenceau signed every day. Besides, it was a scandal. Nobody was spared. The "Tiger" respected neither wealth nor rank.

Downed Sixteen Cabinets.
Things were at a serious crisis in France all during the year 1917. The war did not approach its end. There was serious shortage of fuel. Agricultural affairs were in a tangle. Russia, which owed France vast sums of money, had collapsed. The French were abroad in the land, while the real France fought gloriously, immor-

tally at Verdun, and Ypres, the politicians in the capital wrangled the hours away.
People began to say, "We must have a strong government. There must be unity. Who is the man to give it to us? One after another man tried, and, applied, men. Ribot, the diplomat, the grand old aristocrat, the man who had made the Franco-Russian alliance. Poincare, the intellectual, one of the greatest mathematicians in Europe. Other statesmen. One by one they had fallen. Clemenceau was usually responsible for their fall. He kept after them until they got too unpopular to last. He is said to have wrecked sixteen ministries and he certainly removed one president.

People began to say: "That man Clemenceau, that 'Tiger,' who has been such a firebrand, such a thorn in the side of all governments, that man was usually been right in his judgments. He was right about Salonic. We should never have sent Gen. Sarrail there. He was needed for France. Clemenceau said so at the time and he was right.

Always a Patriot.
"He was right about Bolo, too. He probably knew what he was talking about when he accused Caillaux of trying to persuade Italy to sue for a separate peace with Germany. He was right when he said there ought to be a generalissimo at the head of the allied armies. Nobody, not even his worst enemies, ever accused the 'Tiger' of being anything but a good patriot. Why, he is the biggest and most single-minded man in France. What if we had to have Clemenceau for prime minister?"

At first the idea was laughed at. Then it was discussed, but then everybody said: "It can't be done. The United States has declared against him in advance. Poincare may appoint him, for he is big enough to forget that he was called a Nero, but without the voice of the United States, the chamber of deputies cannot confirm any nomination." The United States, it seems, is a party that hangs together better than some of the other radical groups.

Last November there was a real crisis in France. No one going into details now, because it is past. But when the crisis was at its height, the people discovered that Clemenceau was not a firebrand at all. He was the voice of France.

Accepted by Big Vote.
His position had almost always been opposition to hypocrisy and incompetence. His fiery invective was the common sense, the common sense of the good brave. Here, at last, was a man, not a politician. The United States alone clung to their position, confident that there could be no block of Ribot and Poincare in their efforts to form ministries. They were ready to keep Clemenceau from office.

Nevertheless, Poincare sent for Clemenceau and asked him to become prime minister. He accepted brusquely, appealed to the chamber of deputies in a speech full of patriotism and intelligent statements of facts. He was accepted as prime minister by every vote in the house except the United Socialist vote. The vote stood 413 to 55.
Clemenceau formed a cabinet which rather astonished the French at first. He appointed two men who were not members of the chamber of deputies. He included two of his old associates of former days, who had been almost as unpopular as himself. The newspapers, while speaking modestly of all this, accused Clemenceau of being a dictator. "He rules with a rod of iron," they complained. "He won't let his ministers speak. He works everybody to death."

Strangled Treason.
This old man of seventy-six is a giant for work. He once said that the reason he wrecked those ministries was because they wasted so much time. He opened the allied conference at Versailles with the shortest speech on record. "Gentlemen, we are here to work. Let us work." The speech is short still when it is turned into French.

Soon most of the newspapers were supporting the prime minister. He may have been a dictator, but he got results. He took hold of the army and strengthened it. At least three times a week he motored to the front, going several times he had been in great danger, and once he narrowly escaped being captured by a German patrol.

That patrol had captured Clemenceau the Kaiser would have issued a new medal and had all the church bells in the empire rung for the prime minister. He is of all Frenchmen the most hated and hated by Germany. He has always been through Germany. His news paper has exposed their intrigues time out of mind. About ten years ago he was charged to seduce France into a high colonial expansion scheme, and if they had succeeded France and Great Britain might have become hopelessly involved.

Saw Through Plot.
That was one of Germany's objects. Another was to take France's mind off Alsace-Lorraine. He was charged when prime minister, off into the trap, but not so with Clemenceau. He denounced Perry's colonial policy, called it by its right name. German intrigues, he vigorously longed for the people, broke up and Perry went out of office.

Once when Clemenceau was prime minister before the German government took offense at searching Elton Haverson of Dodgeville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roderick and others for a few days and returned home Monday.
Local relatives have received word of the illness of the little son of County Clerk and Mrs. C. A. Roderick of Monroe.

H. L. Booth of Burlington, Indiana, is spending a few weeks here at the home of his cousin, Mrs. J. Linzey. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle and daughter Florence of Soughton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Doolittle and children of Daneston, spent a part of Monday in Brodhead, the guests of G. E. Dixon and family.

WALWORTH
Walworth, Aug. 13.—Miss Della Miller was called to Eau Claire Tuesday by the serious illness of her brother.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash motored to Camp Grant Sunday to visit Rexford Cunningham. Albert Welch left Wednesday for U. S. service, going to Kansas City. Mrs. James Welch, who left last week for U. S. service, was rejected and on Tuesday returned to Walworth.

Mrs. G. W. Curless is enjoying a visit from her sister, of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bailitz and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rumpf and daughter Louise, enjoyed an auto ride to Lake Geneva Tuesday night.

James Grindall and family of Edgerton, have moved to Walworth.
I am not old," said Clemenceau humorously to a friend. "I am just aged." That is true. At a time when most men are ready to retire he is crowning his life's work. He is the most thoroughly alive man in France and one of the greatest men in the world.
His newspaper again, "L'Homme Libre" is still published but Clemenceau's name appears merely as found-

AT MORSE FIELD, BELOIT, WISCONSIN THURSDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1918

An Innovation Entitled TWILIGHT BASEBALL GAME GAME CALLED PROMPTLY AT 5:15 P. M.

CHICAGO CUBS Next World's Champions vs. FAIRBANKS-MORSE Independent Champions

A game you shouldn't miss if you are a baseball fan.

LINE-UP CHICAGO CUBS: Flack, rf; Halliter, ss; Mann, lf; Paskert, cf; Merkle, 1b; Pick, 2b; Deal, 3b; Killifer, catcher; Martin, Hendricks, Vaughan, Douglass, Tyler, Carter, pitchers.

LINE-UP FAIRES: Breckenridge, cf; Baxter, rf; Allison, lf; Perring, 2b; Keene, 1b; Kreuger, 3b; Steil, ss; Murphy, catcher; Hearn, Kern, Zabel, pitchers.

ADMISSION—55c, 85c and \$1.10. Grandstand and box seats reserved.

MYERS THEATRE TONIGHT

THERE SHE GOES

Harvey D. Orr presents the speediest of all musical comedies
The Biggest Novelty and Dance Show of the Season
40—People—40 3—Big Acts—3
4—Magnificent Scenes—4 22—Song Hits—22
A show of youth and beauty! A million dollar chorus!

Original New York Cast and Production.

The Imperial Quartette!
GIRLS, GIRLS AND GIRLS!
Augmented Orchestra.

An Avalanche of Merriment.
Fun, Music, Life, Originality and an All Excelling Company.
Most Beautiful and Expensive Gowns Ever Carried By a Road Production.

A Car Load of Scenery and Electrical Effects!
THE BEST SHOW OF THE SEASON.

A \$2.00 Musical Comedy at These Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
SEATS NOW ON SALE.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Aug. 13.—Postmaster Stewart and wife entertained her nephew, George Ellithorpe from Crystal Lake, and niece Vera Ellithorpe and a lady friend of West Allis, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cole welcomed a new daughter, last week.
Miss Anna Evans and brother, Robble of Beloit, called on their friend Alice Scott Inman, last Sunday.

There was a large attendance at the German Lutheran church, Sunday, it being their annual missionary day.
Mr. N. V. Coburn was a business visitor in Beloit, Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Whitmore is entertaining Mrs. Wakefield and daughter, Mable, of Rockford.

Mrs. Chas. Kelly and father Mr. Bostwick and Mr. Almond, left Wednesday for Portland, Oregon to attend a gathering of old soldiers.

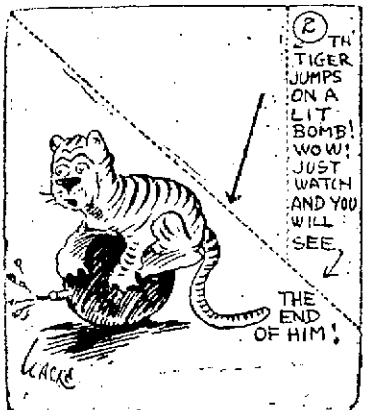
Quite a number from here attended the circus at Beloit, Monday evening.

F. O. Bartlett of Whitewater, who has been engaged as principal of our High School, was in town Tuesday, and family attended the Barnes Circus, in Beloit, Monday.

Earl Hare is working for the Bowman dairy Co.

Earl Dugan is working in Milwaukee for a short time before entering a technical school in Chicago, this fall.

Moving Picture Funnies



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result.



WOULD BE APPRECIATED.
Harold—I want to send a gift to Miss Pert. I wonder what sort of an animal she would like for a pet?
Edith—A man.

APOLLO THEATRE

EVENINGS, 7:30 and 9:00. MATINEE DAILY, 2:30.
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

A Screen Classics Production That Will Give the World a New Thrill

"To Hell With the Kaiser"

The Most Startling Picture of the Century. The Hideousness of Prussianism Laid Bare.
AN OVERWHELMING ARRANGEMENT. A MAJESTIC MARSHALLING OF PATRIOTISM—DECENCY'S CHALLENGE OF THE HOHENZOLLERN.

Prices—Adults, Evenings, 30c; Children, 15 c. (War Tax Included.)

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
The Bridesmaids
Musical Comedy
7—People—7
Catchy songs, pretty girls, pretty costumes.
"Two Coleys"
Blackface Comedians.
"Devoy & Dayton"
Comedy, singing, talking and dancing.
Madge McElroy
Novelty Act.
Allied War Review
Great Educational Governmental film.
Matinees, 11c.
Evenings 11c and 22c.

MAJESTIC TODAY AND THURSDAY

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
Presents
NORMA TALMADGE

—IN—
Her Latest Select Picture

"BY RIGHT OF PURCHASE"

Lifts her to even higher planes of achievement.
See This Picture.
No Advance in Price.

WISCONSIN ROADS IN GOOD CONDITION

Madison, Aug. 13.—That the main highways of Wisconsin are today in better shape than they ever were. That by October 1st these main arteries, the trunk highways, will be improved 50 per cent. over their previous condition as a result of the past maintenance system.

That by September 1st, when all the Wisconsin road markings are in position, this state will have the best road marked system in America.

This was the gist of the reports made at the annual meeting of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin, just come to a close. Those present were full of enthusiasm of the accomplishments of the Good Roads association in securing the passage of the new Highway act, under which these improvements are being made, and there was the most optimistic feeling for the future.

The association resolved to give the biggest good roads celebration ever held in the middle west in October, on the occasion of the opening of the Sheridan road from Milwaukee to the Illinois state line. The completion of this road is due to the State Trunk Highway act, passed through the efforts of the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin.

This road is one of military importance, and the celebration will partake of a military aspect. Large lorries of military motor trucks will be moved over the road that day and bodies of troops transported from Milwaukee to the Illinois county line. Prominent officials from throughout the entire nation will be invited. Four distinct celebrations will be held, at Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha and the Illinois line.

Officers and directors elected at the annual meeting are as follows: Directors, A. R. Hirst, Madison; Walter Reed, Racine; W. H. Reese, Milwaukee; Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay; R. S. Davis, La Crosse; Ernest T. Perry, Fond du Lac. The following directors held over: C. C. Jacobus, Milwaukee; Charles Lish, Chippewa Falls; A. H. Zimmerman, Madison. The directors selected the following officers: President, C. C. Jacobus, Milwaukee; vice-president, Elmer S. Hall, Green Bay; treasurer, E. J. Perry, Fond du Lac; secretary, W. H. Reese, Milwaukee.

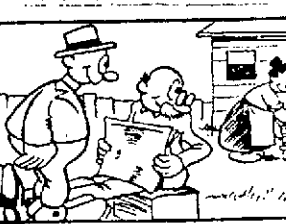
A. C. Cannon of Madison continues to act as executive secretary.

It was resolved to change the place and time of the annual meeting to the road school at Madison in February.

CHICAGO WILL HAVE A MILITARY HOTEL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago, Aug. 14.—Chicago it is believed will be the only city in the United States which can boast a bona fide hotel which has for its guests only men in uniform.
The Dawes hotel, which for years has been operated exclusively for impecunious vagrants, has been closed but will re-open with its patrons limited to men in the military or naval service of the United States.

The war department's "work or fight" order, it was stated, ruthlessly banished the former hobo guests from their ante bellum haunts and business at the "hotel" was very slack. Lieut. Col. Dawson founder of the hotel, who is with the Colors in France, decided on a change of policy and the hostelry re-opened as a place where soldiers and sailors on "permission" can get a clean, comfortable bed for a moderate price.



THEN HE COULD RETIRE.
Bob—Hard workin' wife yuh got there, Bill.
Bill—Yes, I wish I had a couple more like her.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette-Travel Bureau.

The Little Mother of Shack 3

by ZOE BECKLEY

LOOKING FOR THE LIGHT. The indignities of suffering Sally had seen did not prevent her heart from twisting at the sight of little Marie. For an instant, as Sally looked at her, she seemed a queen, remote of that awful night in Phillipsburg, when she, Sally, had buried her face in her trembling hands and staved her breast with her fists, the word "little" came to her mind. "Little!" she thought. "What a word! It must mean that she's not a child."

"Don't, dear, don't!" pleaded Sally, reaching across the small table and gently pulling the girl's hands from her face. "It's only that you're tired and nervous. Soon you'll get word from him and find he's safe. Then you'll laugh at your own fears. He'll be worth a good girl's name. Come—tell me how long you've known him?"

Marie's eagerness to talk of Steve was pathetic. She mopped her eyes with her damp handkerchief, and then, with a series of after-sobs, she told a child and set about telling her story.

She had met him, it seemed, coming over on the steamer. She had been dreadfully seasick, homesick and afraid. Stephen had begun his ministrations with slices of lemon and ended them with crackers, head-quarters and field doughnuts. The real motives that prompted his attention, in between, Sally could only guess at from Marie's recital. She kept repeating, "Always so thoughtful and kind. We all came to Paris together—his corps and our telephonic unit. He came to see me whenever he could snatch time. He took me places and did much to cheer me. Then he got orders and left Paris for the north somewhere. I had two

notes. Then—nothing. I heard through the signal corps that he was wounded and was at a base hospital near Clermont. He was there a long time. When he came back he was—oh, I can't tell you! Different—preoccupied. Kind and splendid as before, but somehow the motions of things not with his mind in it. Do you understand at all? I'm afraid I'm telling it very stupidly. I understand it all quite well. Sally spoke gently, her voice dropping unconsciously as though she were soothing some wounded, suffering soldier. She was very sorry for little Marie. But it was hard to know what to say. Marie's eyes were fixed upon her, big and pleading. They were lovely, like a deep and brown brown like a seal's; but they were the eyes of a child, impetuous and inexperienced.

"I suppose you think me bold," she went on, looking down at her plate and playing with the bits of cake it still held. "For telling you so much. But I felt you were sympathetic and you're older than I am, and used to people's troubles."

"Tell me something, Miss Orme," Marie lifted her big eyes swiftly to Sally's face. A sudden thought seemed to have electrified her. "Was there any woman in his life when you knew him? Any one he cared for? Was there a very long time?" she repeated, gripping Sally's hand, and giving it a little shake as if to speed response.

Sally felt like a mother suddenly called upon to answer a question involving untold difficulties. She hesitated, casting about for the right, the wise reply. (To be continued.)

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MISS THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of eighteen. Last summer I met an awfully nice soldier boy. We went out together and he was very respectful. Soon after he left he had to leave for camp and before he left he asked me to wait for him. He returned I left him at the depot the next morning. That was in August. He kept on writing until some time in October and then I didn't hear from him until a few days before Thanksgiving. He said that I should pardon him for not writing me more often and wouldn't have time then only he was in a hospital with a sprained ankle.

I have never heard from him since. I always found out while he was in and wrote to him. He called for France about six months ago and I wrote to him until just last month although I did not hear from him since.

Do you think I did wrong in writing to him and do you think he is glad to receive my letters?

I love this boy with all my heart and I hope he loved me by his actions too, because he pleased me whenever he could. It will break my heart if I lose him forever. My friends say he has me little and I don't know where. Do you think that is true?

PEGGY.

The boy was undoubtedly busy, but not too busy to send you a note occasionally. When you found he did not write at all you should have been patient and given him a chance to be anxious to hear from you. He probably enjoyed your letters, but he did not appreciate your kindness in writing so often or he would have answered.

Do not worry about a French girl. It is barely possible that he has one and you should not make yourself unhappy without definite cause.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have two letters from a girl like a great deal. One promised to come over the Fourth and didn't and so I went with the other. The first boy asked several of my girl friends what was the

trouble. Last night the second boy came over and papa was angry and I was afraid to stay out any longer. This morning I heard that both boys have gone out of town. How can I find out if they have gone for sure? Should I write them if possible, and tell them I'll wait for them? I couldn't stay out long.

LEFT BEHIND.

Wait for further information about the boys and it will probably come. Usually when people leave town many of their friends know it. Do not write to the boys unless they write to you first. And don't explain to them why you haven't written. You again and you have an opportunity without making one.

ANXIOUS.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keeping company with a fellow for over a year. He is now in the army. Would it be all right for me to wear a service pin? Would it be proper to send him my picture?

PERPLEXED.

It will be all right to wear the service pin if he sends it to you. In normal circumstances I do not advise girls to give photographs to boys, but with a soldier boy it is different. If he can be made happier by such a gift, I believe he should have it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I took a picture of a fellow just as he was leaving for camp. Would it be all right to send him the picture?

Is it proper for a girl of seventeen to go for an all day trip with a boy friend without a chaperone?

It would be all right to send him the picture. No, a girl of seventeen should not go out for an all-day trip with a boy friend without a chaperone is included in the party.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What should a girl speak to a boy thinks her dance? (2) Should a girl speak to a boy if he is a stranger to her and tips his hat and speaks first? (3) Is it all right for a girl to say that she enjoyed the dance too? (4) It is not right for her to speak to him. His speaking to her should be an insult.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is it all right for a boy to put his arm around a girl when out for a pleasure ride in a machine? (5) Is it not all right?

No, it is not all right.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



Friends assisting a hostess to entertain are generally permitted to invite a few of their own friends, and their cards are sent with those of the hostess.

SISTER. A list of birthday gifts from which you may select something for your sister brother might include a good current book, if he is inclined toward reading, a fountain pen or an everlasting pencil which comes in a silver case, or a photo frame.

HOPE. If any man wishes to dance with a young lady he simply says "May I have the next dance?" or if that is taken, one later on, and at the end of an entertainment or gathering he wishes to take her home he will say "May I see you home?" If he wishes to make further appointment with her, he suggests a certain place of amusement and asks if she would care to meet and dance with a woman partner, a gentleman should thank her for the pleasure it has given him.

Household Hints

MENU HINT. Breakfast. Corn Flakes. Stewed Rhubarb. Corn Muffins. Coffee and Milk.

Lunch. Baked Potatoes and Beans. Lettuce Sandwiches. Stuffed Olives. Ripe Peaches.

Dinner. British Stew. Dumplings of Rice Flour. Cucumber and Lettuce Salad. Cherry Pie with Rice Crust. Tea.

THE TABLE. British Stew (from above menu)—One pound of chopped beef or veal, six tablespoons rice (dry), cup beans (cooked), four tablespoons each of chopped onion and carrot, one tablespoon of chopped parsley. If the onions of dripping should be added. While the rice is cooking in three pints of water, brown the meat and onions together, add the carrots, and cook beans, and turn into the rice. Season with salt and pepper; let it simmer for one hour. Just before serving add the parsley.

Dry Hop. Dry Hop. In the morning take a generous handful of hops, boil one-half hour in a quart of water until all the strength is extracted. Mix four tablespoons of flour with a little cold water; place in a gallon crock. Strain hop water (boiling hot) upon flour, stirring all the time until smooth. Stir in the cold water to prevent lumping. Should the mixture be too thick pour a little cold water over the hops and strain into the flour. Stir well and set aside to cool.

Have a half cupful more of good yeast soaking and when the batter is cool enough to hold your finger comfortably in it, stir the yeast into it, add a tablespoonful of sugar and let it rise to bulk, then stir in enough white corn meal to enable you to form into cakes. Pat out with your hands, lay on shelf on white paper to dry. Turn over once every day.

Turn over enough to break in small pieces. Let stand one day and night, when yeast will be ready for use, or leave it in cakes, wrapping in waxed paper.

CANNING AND PRESERVING. Relish—One quart cucumbers chopped fine, one quart onions chopped fine, one quart cabbage chopped fine, add one cup salt and let stand three hours.

Mix one teaspoon turmeric, one teaspoon celery seed, one tablespoon mustard seed, one cup sugar, three cups sugar, one-half gallon vinegar. Make spices into a paste with one cup of vinegar taken from the half gallon. Squeeze vegetables dry from brine, put all together, seal, and can.

Current and Raspberry Jelly—Take three quarts of currants to one quart of berries. After washing fruit put to boil with just enough water to cover the fruit and boil ten minutes. Put in a bag (sugar bag if you have one) and let it drain over a cup of juice. Boil thirty minutes.

Current and Raspberry Jelly—A very simple way of making jelly of currants is by simply washing same, squeezing out the juice, and adding (the more water you use the more sugar) and let boil three-quarters of an hour, then strain through sack, done, drop a teaspoonful on saucer and put on ice; when that gets hardened it is done; if not, add more sugar.

Rhubarb Jam—Cut enough fresh rhubarb into small pieces to make five pounds; add three and a half pounds of sugar, one lemon, one pound raisins and one orange chopped fine. Let stand in garden jar overnight. Then let cook slowly until thick enough to hold its shape. Fill sterilized jelly glasses, let cool and cover with paraffin. Keep in cool place.

ABE MARTIN

DETROIT FOR ROUNDER

There is little chance of getting cold in this coat. It is one of the newest models in the advance showing of winter apparel. Amethyst colored bolivia cloth trimmed with seal is the combination. There are two collars, one of seal and one of fur-trimmed pockets.

I'll never marry another man till I see him in civilian clothes, believe me," said Mrs. Tifford Moots' niece today. Uncle Enos Timberlake, who mastered a high wheel bicycle in 1884, dropped dead on the floor of a dancing academy last night at the age of 104.

When using cold-pack method you must keep your feet covered with water. If your toes add hot water from your tea kettle.

Read the classified ads.

SIDE TALKS

—BY RUTH CAMERON

A BIG BROTHER EMLOYMENT BUREAU

From time to time, I have had in mind various dispositions I would make of the wealth an entirely hypothetical uncle (I haven't a real one to name) might leave me.

One was to start a chain of houses with community kitchens, putting each group on its feet and then starting another with the proceeds.

One of the sweetest women I know was to start some kind of home for elderly or invalid relatives who are dependent on someone other than their children. It is hard enough for children to give up their youth for their parents, but I think there is nothing sadder than to see a man or woman deprived of natural affection by the burden of the support of some less close relative.

I knew one sweet woman whose whole life has been sapped away in the care of a great aunt who bids fair to live to be a hundred. For the Middle-aged Poor For The Middle-aged Poor.

My latest scheme, however, is an endowed employment bureau, not for the poor—there are agencies for that already—but to place the middle class man who, for any reason, is out of a job.

Theoretically, of course, such a man should have many friends who could put him in touch with opportunities for one sort or another. Actually, there is nothing about this experience more painful than the light in which the majority of one's friends show up, especially those who might be expected.

though of course it wasn't a very long journey for the old Mill Pond wasn't very deep.

Well, the little rabbit hopped along across the Pleasant Meadow he heard Professor Crow calling his scholars to school:

"Caw, caw, come to school. If you don't you'll be a fool. Learn to read and learn to spell. And learn your alphabet as well."

"Oh dear me!" sighed the little rabbit. "I'm afraid I won't have time to say goodbye to Uncle Bullfrog. I shall be late to school, I know, I shall, then I'll be kept in recess."

So he hopped faster and faster and by and bye he was going so fast that he couldn't stop and if he hadn't bumped to a haystack I really think he would have gone so far away that he never would have come back. And then the school bell began to ring:

Hurry up and come to school. Study hard, obey each rule. Strive to learn just all you can so's to be a learned man.

And in the next story you shall hear whether the little rabbit was kept in at recess.

WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

FREDERICK VILLIERS. Frederick Villiers may claim distinction on the grounds that he has part in more ways than Alexander, Caesar or Napoleon ever had. Villiers has had a hand in twenty-one wars to be exact. During the past forty years he has become the world's greatest war correspondent.

He is now in this country to recuperate after strenuous times in Mesopotamia and a Palestine with the British. He believes that the job of beating the Germans must be hastened by tremendously increasing attacks from the air.

Advocates of huge squadrons of allied airplanes to win the war in the Balkans and with the German cities by explosions. If this were done German would not even hope to match the aircraft resources of the allies.

His participation in military affairs started in 1876 in the Serbian war against Turkey. The next year saw him at the front when the Russian army fought the Turks. In 1882 he was with Lord Dufferin on the coronation of Alexander III at that time. Then in 1884 he followed the war in the Sudan.

After this he adventured with Admiral Hewitt in Abyssinia and thence up the Nile to relieve Khartoum. He participated in the little wars in the Balkans and was with the Japanese general Lord Arthur and with Kitchener at Omdurman. Villiers saw service in the Boer war from first to last. And this was not enough, he followed the Spanish forces to Morocco. He observed the Italian forces at Tripoli and went through the two most recent Balkan wars.

SAFETY IN THE SURF. Bathing Suit Which Has Non-Sinkable Feature Incorporated in Lines.

Many women are deterred from participating in the delights of surf bathing by reason of the fear of drowning, but this is now to be overcome by a new bathing suit which has been

designed to prevent bathing accidents. The trunk portion of the suit includes an inflatable portion inside the front made of rubberized material. A nozzle protruding at the neck opening gives an opportunity to inflate the bladder after the bather enters the water. When enough air has been blown in the valve automatically closes. The suit will support a weight of 300 pounds. The cut shows the wrong side of the garment. Outwardly it has the appearance of an ordinary bathing suit. It is made for both men and women.

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SWEATER STYLES FOR FALL DAYS VARY; SLIP-ONS THAT HAVE SLEEVES POPULAR



Slip-on sweaters with sleeves will be as popular this fall as the sleeveless ones are during this hot weather. Such are fashion's whims and yet it is not a whim either for one must have more protection for the cooler days. This one is fashioned in two tones of sand colored silk. The belt and collar are made of the lighter shade.

The Daily Novelette

THE CONFESSION.

Theodore Ashputtel opened the door with a shaking hand and approached his wife, Fantana Ashputtel, with quaking feet. How was he to make the terrible confession that was necessary to tell her he had lost the \$1,000 with which her new pearl dangle was to be bought, playing poker with his friend, Alexander Swingleback? He knew Fantana's trusting nature so well, he was so sure of the effect the news would have upon her that he gasped with fright.

So absorbed was he in his emotions that he did not notice the strange agitation of his wife. Her face was crimson and she did not meet his eye. Before he could speak she cast herself into his arms.

"O, Theodore!" she cried. "I have a confession to make to you! Promise me you will not scold me!" What would she say when she heard his confession? He pulled himself together manfully.

"No, my dear," he said, with an effort. "Let me speak first. I want to tell you—"

But Fantana interrupted him.

"Fell Right into His Arms. A Kentucky judge holds that candy is not a necessity. That judge must have married his wife on the same day he first met her."

Sell your real estate through the Gazette classified ads. The cost is small and the results great.

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Levy's

Final Clearance

of Men's

Summer Suits

\$12.45

Broken sizes and lots

of Men's and Young

Men's Suits, all wool

clothes; if you can find

your size in this lot it's

a Big Buy.

See Window Display.

PETEY DINK—NEXT TIME PETEY'LL WAIT FOR A KNOCK DOWN.



Gunner Depew

By ALBERT N. DEPEW

Ex-Gunner and Chief Petty Officer U. S. Navy—Member of the American Legion of Honor—Captain Gun Target, French Battleship Cassard—Winner of the Croix de Guerre.

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There were times when some of us could not get out of our rations. For instance, many and many a time, I was as hungry as anybody could be, and I wanted to eat my bread, but it seemed as if I could not get it into my mouth. Then I would trade it with someone else for his "shadow soup" or his barley coffee.

We were dying every day in Brandenburg and after each death the senior men of that barracks would deal twelve of their number to go out for half an hour and die the grave, while others made little crosses, on which they wrote or carved the man's name, when he was captured, and his regiment or ship. In the middle of the cross were always the letters, R. I. U.—Rest in Peace.

One time we were ordered to report to the German doctors for a serum treatment of some kind—to receive an injection, in other words. There was no choice about it this time, as we were simply packed together to the hospital barracks. Now, I knew what these things were like and how brutal the German doctors were in giving an injection, so I wanted to be the very first man and not have to witness the other men getting theirs.

So I pushed up to the head of the line, with the crowd of U. S. M. S. Nomad, who had been captured in the Jutland battle, and by the time we got to the hospital was the very first man in line. But the senior threw me back and there were several men ahead of me.

Each of them bared his chest and the doctors slashed them across the breast with a very thin knife, so you can see that it was very painful. When it came to my turn they slashed me three times in the shape of a triangle just to one side of the breast. And that was all there was to it—no injection, nothing on the knife that I could see.

Now, I do not know what the idea was. Every man of us was dizzy for the rest of the day and could not do anything but lay around the barracks. And hardly any of us had a drop, though the washes were deep. I do not think we had any blood in us to run, and that is the truth of it. It was just another German trick that no one could explain.

One day a war correspondent named Bennett, from a Chicago paper, came to the camp and went through all the barracks. When he came to our barracks I told him I was an American and asked for the news. Instead of answering he began to ask all sorts of questions. Finally, after I had told him I had been in the French service, I asked him if he could help me in any way. He answered that I had only myself to blame and that it served me right if I had been in one of the allied armies.

I did not like his looks much and he seemed unfriendly, but when he began

smoking a cigarette it almost drove me crazy and I could not help asking for one. He refused me and said I should have stayed in my own country, where I could have had plenty of cigarettes. After a while he threw away a cigarette stub and not only I but three or four others who were near made a dive for it. A man named Kelley got it—a crazy man who went around trying to eat wood and cloth and anything he could find.

When my three weeks were up and I had not heard from Mr. Gerard I was just about ready to go down to the lake and pick out a vacant spot and lay down in it. I really do not think I could have lasted two weeks longer. And just about that time, as I was walking back to barracks one day, a Frenchman showed me a German newspaper, and there in large type on



They Slashed Me Three Times.

the top of the first page it said: "Mr. Gerard had left the country." I was getting ready to leave. They had to drag me the rest of the way to the barracks and throw snow on me before I came to.

(Gunner Depew's interview with M. Gerard took place at the Dulmen prison camp on or about February 1, 1917. On February 3, our state department demanded the release of sixty-two American captured on British vessels and held as prisoners in Germany. On the same day President Wilson severed diplomatic relations with Germany. Ambassador Gerard left Germany exactly one week later. The newspaper that Gunner Depew saw must have been issued after February 10. It was not until March 9, 1917, however, that Gunner Depew was actually released from Brandenburg.—Editor's Note.)

I do not know what happened during the next few days.

But a week or so later the Spanish Ambassador and four German officers and Swatts came to our barracks and the ambassador told me I would be released! It was all I could do to keep from fainting again. Then Swatts asked me in English if I had anything to say about the treatment in the camp, and I began to think maybe it was a frame-up of some kind, so all I said was, "When will I get out of here?" and he said, "Why, you will be released tomorrow."

I did not wait to hear any more, but rushed into the barracks again, singing and whistling and yelling as loud as I could. The boys told me my face was very red and I guess what little blood I had in my body had rushed to my head, because I could hardly walk for a few minutes.

Then the men began to think I was crazy, and none of them believed I would really be released, but that I was going to be sent to the mines, as so many were. But I believed it, and I just sat there on my bunk and began to dream of the food I would get and what I would eat first, and so on. I did not sleep that night—just walked from barracks to barracks until they chased me away, and then walked up and down in my own barracks the rest of the night. When got to the Russian barracks and told the two doctors my news, they would not believe me at all, although they knew there had been some important visitor at the camp.

But when I walked out of their door I said, "Dobra vetshar," which means "Good night!" Then they must have believed me, for they called me back and all the men gave me addresses of people to write to in case I should get away.

They were all talking at once, and one of the doctors got very excited and got down on his knees with his hand in the air. "Albert," he said, "if you have the God-given luck to get out of Germany—not for my sake, but for the sake of us who are here in this hell-hole, promise me you will tell all the people wherever you go what they are doing to us here. Tell them not to send money, for we can't eat money and not meat—just bread, bread, bread—"

And when I looked around all the men were sitting on their beds crying and tearing their hair and saying, "bread, bread, bread," over and over again. Then each tried to give me something, as if to say that even if they did not get out, perhaps their button or belt or skull cap would get back to civilization.

When I left their barracks I began to cry, because it did not seem possible that I was going away, and already I could see them starving slowly, just as I had been starving.

The next morning a sentry came to my barracks, called out my name and took me to the commander of the camp. They searched me, and then drilled me back to barracks again. Then the men all thought they were just playing a joke on me, and they said so.

The same thing happened the next day, and when one of the men said that probably I would be slammed up against a wall and shot, I began to feel shaky. I can tell you.

But the third morning, after they had searched me, the commander said, "Well, you'll have to have a bath before you leave the country," and I was so glad that I did not mind about the bath, although I remembered the last one I had, and it did not agree very well with me. After the bath, they drilled me out into the road.

There were four sentries with me, but not Swatts, nor did I see him anywhere around, for which I was sorry. But all the boys came down to the barbed wire, or to the gate, and some were crying, and others were cheering, and all of them were very much excited. But after a minute or two they got together again and the last thing I heard was the song about packing up your old kit bag, and then, "Are we downhearted?—No!" They were certainly game lads.

They did not take me straight to the station, but took me through all the streets they could find, and as usual, the women were there with the picks and spits. But I did not mind; I was used to it, and besides, it was the last time. So I just grinned at them, and thought that I was better off than they, because they had to stay in the hole called Germany.

I was still half naked, but I did not mind the two-hour wait on the station platform. I noticed a little sign that said, "Berlin 25 miles north," and that was the first time I had much of an idea where Brandenburg was.

When we got into the compartment and I found that the windows were not smashed I could not believe it at first until I remembered that this was not a prisoner train. We had a forty-eight hour ride to Lindau, which is on the Lake of Constance, and no food or water in that time. But still I did not mind it much. At Lindau they drilled me into a little house and took away all the addresses that I had, and then marched me over to the little boat which crosses the lake.

As I started up the gangway the last thing I received in Germany reached me—a crack across the back with a rifle!

"The women and children on the dock had their fists up and were yelling, 'American swine!' But I just laughed at them. And when I looked around the boat and saw no German soldiers—only Swiss civilians—I rubbed my eyes and could not believe it. When they gave me bread, which was what I had decided I wanted most of all back in the camp, I thought I was in heaven sure enough, and when, forty-five minutes later, we arrived at Rorschach in Switzerland, I finally knew I was free.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Back in the States.

After I arrived at Rorschach I was taken to a large hall, where I remained over night. There were three American flags on the walls, the first I had seen in a long time. I certainly did a fine job of sleeping that night. I think I slept twice as fast to make up for lost time.

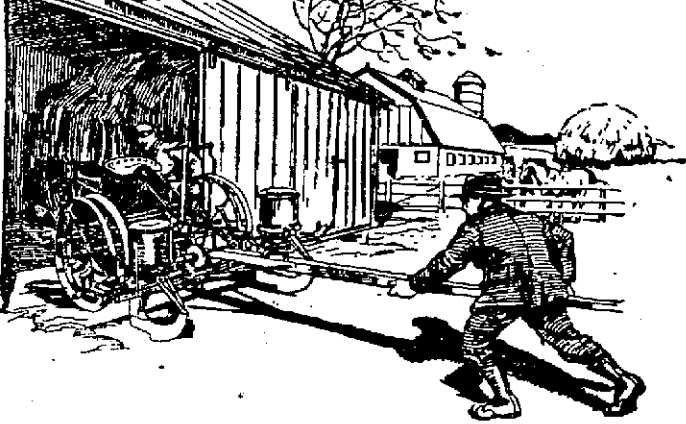
In the morning I had a regular breakfast for breakfast—eggs, coffee, bread and a small glass of wine. Even now, although I never pass up a meal, that breakfast is still easy to taste, and I sometimes wish I could enjoy another meal as much. But I guess I never shall have one that goes as good.

After breakfast they took me out on the steps of the hall and photographed me, after which I went to the railway station, with a young mob at my heels, it reminded me a bit of Germany—it was so different. Instead of bricks and bayonet jabs, the mob gave me cigarettes and chocolate and sandwiches. They also handed me questions—enough to keep me busy answering all day long if I tried.

On Supply

Neenah.—Paper mills throughout the Fox River valley have begun to run upon the coal supply. The present stage of water is so low that the war department has ordered the mills to cease using water for power.

Protect your Farm Machinery



(National Crop Improvement Service.)

IN SPITE OF all the pressure which the manufacturers of farm machinery have been able to bring upon the War Board, they have not secured a preference for the materials used in the manufacture of agricultural implements. It is, therefore, all the more imperative that whatever implements are now in use should be cared for and repairs made promptly. Implement dealers should be charged with the duty of making a survey in every community to see that every machine which can be put into use be overhauled, and put into best working order.

The deplorable act of leaving farm machinery exposed to the winter is

Dinner Stories



"I was preparing to shave a chap the other afternoon," says a head barber. "I had trimmed his hair, and from such talk as I had had with him I judged him to be an easy-going, unobjectionable sort of fellow. But suddenly his manner changed. Out of the corner of his eye he had seen a man enter whose appearance upset him."

"Hurry, George!" he muttered to me. "Lather to the eyes—quick!—quick!—here comes my tailor!"

The professor was walking down the street when accidentally he allowed one foot to drop in the dry gutter. Thinking deeply on some obscure subject, he unconsciously continued walking with one foot on the sidewalk and the other in the gutter. A friend, seeing him, stopped and said:

"Good morning, professor, how are you feeling this morning?"

"Well," said the professor, "when I left home this morning I was feeling quite all right, but during the last few minutes I notice I have a lump in my left leg."

"What are the children doing?" asked a parent.

"They're paying royalty. I am a Knight of the Garter and Edward is Saturday."

"That is an odd name for royalty." "Oh, it is just a nickname on account of his title."

"What is his title?" "Night of the Bath."

"Young man, I want my gas turned off," said the peevish person.

"This isn't the gas company. This is the water office."

"Well, then, turn off the water—I haven't time to come all the way down here for nothing!"

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Aug. 13.—John Beck is attending the Janesville fair, being connected with the sheep-raising contest in the capacity of judge.

Dr. Forbush and wife are enjoying a visit from relatives from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Even Grambo and daughter of Maddock, N. D., and Mrs. Nelson, of Minnesota, who have been visiting with friends here for the past few weeks left for their home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Sermo has gone to Blooming Prairie to spend some time with relatives there. She made the trip by automobile, having gone with her nephew from the town of Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lee of Janesville spent the day in the village on Tuesday.

A home talent play for the benefit of the local Red Cross will be given at the school auditorium by Magnolia talent on Friday evening. The title of the play is, "Mrs. Tubbs does Her Bit." The play has been given in several places in the county and is pronounced by those who have heard and seen it, as one of merit.

A large delegation from Orfordville went to Janesville on Tuesday to attend the fair. They report an excellent exhibition.

Parties from Evansville were in

The Itching and Sting of Blazing, Fiery Eczema

Seems Like the Skin Is on Fire. There is a harassing discomfort caused by Eczema that almost becomes a torture. The itching is almost unbearable, and the skin seems on fire with the burning irritation. A cure from local applications of salves and ointments is impossible, because such treatment can only ally the pain temporarily. The disease can only be reached by going deep down to its source. The source of Eczema is in the blood, the disease being caused by an infection which breaks out through the skin. That is why the most satisfactory treatment for all so-called skin diseases is S. S. S., for this remedy so thoroughly cleanses the blood that no impurities can remain. Get a bottle today at any drugstore, and you will see results from the right treatment. Write for expert medical advice, which you can get without cost, by addressing Medical Director, 21 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

A Rip-Roaring Comedy From Beginning to End

Love in a Hurry

By GELETT BURGESS

Author of "The White Cat," "The Heart Line," etc.



ON the day before his twenty-eighth birthday Hall learned that his uncle had left him four millions provided he married before he was twenty-eight. Hall had not contemplated marriage, but he got busy! He proposed to (1) a languishing widow, (2) a breezy debutante, (3) a fascinating model, all in the space of two hours. They all "took it under advisement," and about the time they all decided to accept, Hall realized that he was really in love with Flodie, his typist. Then he had to hustle to get out of his entangling alliances.

Love in a hurry is the quintessence of all that is really funny, a comedy courtship that touches the spot.

Don't Fail to Read This Great New Serial We Have Secured, for You'll Enjoy It All the Way Through

Watch for the First Installment!

Are You Bloating After Eating

With that gassy, puffy feeling, and hurting near your heart? For Quick Relief—Take ONE

EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

You can fairly feel it work. It drives the GAS out of your body and the Bloat goes with it.

Removes Quickly—Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, etc.

Get EATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Read for the "Easy" Rule, Address: EATONIC Company, 2124 N. W. 10th Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Parties from Evansville were in



EATONIC

NUXATED
IRONED
Now

To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans

Being used by over three million people actually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks. Two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or druggist about it.

AFTER SICKNESS

Mrs. Cousins Tells What She Did to Regain Strength

Cotesville, Penn.—"The gripe left me with a bad cough and in a weak, nervous, run-down condition. I tried Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil without benefit. I read about Vinol, tried it—my cough disappeared, my appetite improved, and I gained strength and flesh by its use."—Mrs. Alice Cousins.

We wish every person in this vicinity—who suffers from a weakened, run-down, nervous condition, would try this famous cod liver and iron tonic. We have been recommending it for years and never knew it to fail. Smith Drug Co., Janesville Wisconsin, W. J. Smith, Broadway and druggists everywhere.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Insertion..... 10 per line
 Second insertion..... 5 per line
 Third insertion..... 3 per line
 (Five words to a line)
 Monthly Ads (no change of copy).....
 \$1.25 per line per month.
 NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
 LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
 All ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

WANT ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and make in accordance with above rates. The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. We will be glad to make a call on you and make an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly or cash on delivery.

Persons whose names do not appear in the Gazette must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

WAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beura.

COLLECTION and adjustments made everywhere. No charge unless successful. R. C. Inman, state bonded collector, Room 324 Hayes Block.

PIANOS—Bargains in slightly used pianos. 52 S. Main St. The Music Shop.

HAZARD HONEY—25c. Preme Bros.

LOST AND FOUND

BROWN COAT—With green trimmings, lost Sunday between 5th and 6th Sts. and Fair Grounds. Under please leave at Gazette.

COAT—Lost between Union House and 241 Mineral Pt. Ave., a Palm Beach coat. Valuable book and gold pin with chain in coat. Finder to turn to Gazette and receive reward.

LADIES' HAND BAG—Found. Contained small sum of money. Owner may have same by calling at Gazette and paying for this ad.

PEN—Lost; small canteen pen, Friday. Finder to turn to Gazette and receive reward.

SATCHEL—Lost, between Buggy and River St., light tan satchel. Finder to turn to Gazette.

STICK PIN—Lost in 2nd ward. Diamond stick pin. Finder please return to St. Mark's factory, 213 N. 1st St. and receive \$10.00 reward.

MISSING HELP WANTED

COMPETENT GIRL—For general housework. Mrs. H. P. Lovejoy, 55 Jackson St.

COOK—For private house, \$10. Chambers, 112 S. Main St.

COMPETENT COOK—Or second girl for woman by day. Mrs. David H. Jones, 229 East St.

GIRL—A neat, reliable girl for general housework. Mrs. Lovejoy, 229 East St.

BOILER—Wanted over 17 years of age. Steady employment. Apply at 112 W. W. Gossard Co., Inc.

THREE GIRLS

for knitting and winding, steady employment. Best of wages. Apply

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN—To work on farm, by month. Call Bell phone 2995 J. 2.

MEN—Chance for steady advancement. Townsend Mfg. Co.

MEN—Apply at once. Baker's Coal and S. Blair St. Both phones.

OPERATORS—FENCE AND BARB WIRE

MACHINE OPERATORS. INQUIRE F. J. HENNING, SUPER-INTENDENT JANESVILLE BARB WIRE CO.

SEVERAL MEN—Over 31 years of age for automobile repair and driving work for the Y. M. C. A. in France. Call at Y. M. C. A. Janesville.

TRANSFER—Apply Wilcox Gravel Co. to buy or job.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Capable of operating typewriter, to take charge of office. Address "Orange," care of Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM St. 234—Strictly modern furnished room. 1225 Blue.

MICHAEL'S PLATS—Modern furnished room. Call Bell phone 2204. Mrs. U. P. Leide.

ROOM St. 121—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

ROOM—With or without board. R. C. Hume 524 Red.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

DRIVING TEAM—For sale, and good safe. Call R. C. phone 880.

FAMILY HORSE—For sale, call Bell phone 1440.

TRUCK—For sale, good driving horse, harness and buggy, suitable for woman to drive. Call at 625 Walker Street.

TRUCK—Work and driving horses for sale. Janesville Delivery Co.

TRUCK—For sale, hawking now; call phone 575-3.

TRUCK—For sale, call at 1014 R. C. phone 1014.

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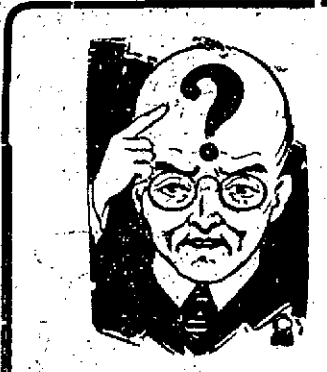
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Why Be BALD Before Your Time?

Why worry till your HAIR falls out, over problems that these columns can solve FOR you?

Adopt the EASY, MOD-ERN way—read, and use the Classified columns of the Gazette.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

(Continued)

2 DODGE TOURING CARS

Excellent condition.

1 Dodge Roadster.

1 Ford Touring Car.

1 Marion Touring Car.

Lights and starter.

Janesville Auto Co.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

Bargains in used cars and farm machinery. We are agents for Chevrolet cars. See us before your buy.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

36 N. Bluff St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING—Expert workman. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 11th day of August, 1918, being the 3rd day of September, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against John J. Sheehan, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to the County Court for Rock County, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 1st day of December, 1918, or be barred.

Dated July 31, 1918.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham,
Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 11th day of August, 1918, being the 3rd day of September, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

The application of Sever M. Synstad, guardian of the estate of the late of the City of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor of said estate.

Dated July 31, 1918.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court for Rock County.

John Cronin, plaintiff.

Albert Schaller, Thelma P. Blakeway, and Schaller & McKee Lumber Company, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made by the County Court for Rock County, on the 3rd day of July, 1917, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west front basement door of the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on the 4th day of September, 1918, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter to be sold and thereon described as follows:

Lot number fifteen (15), Shumway's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to duly recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated July 31, 1918.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

To the Honorable, the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville:

Gentlemen:

I submit herewith a statement of the bills allowed and orders drawn by the Board of Education for the month of July, 1918.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mercy Rockwood, playground director.

Helen Ball, playground director.

Winifred Granger, playground director.

Margaret Bodenstein, playground director.

Janet Electric Co., June bill.

New Gas Light Co., June bill.

Agnes Buckmaster, June bill.

Central Electric Co., supplies.

Allen B. West, supplies.

Gazette Printing Co., supplies.

McGuire & Buss, supplies.

Burns & Buss, supplies.

T. P. Titcher, supplies.

Geg. St. Clair, filing saws.

Carl W. Diehl, supplies.

Reliance Stamp & Stencil Works, badges.

Rock Co. Telephone Co., June bill.

A. N. Palmer & Co., supplies.

Central Electric Co., supplies.

Ward Bros. draying.

Guardian Printing Office, supplies.

Western Printing Co., 2.30.

J. S. Ireland & Sons, 22.12.

H. H. Faust, expenses.

J. M. Dostwick & Sons, supplies.

E. H. Curtis, teaming.

Tracy Laundry, 56.50.

Winifred Granger, playground director.

Mercy Rockwood, playground director.

Helen Ball, playground director.

Margaret Bodenstein, playground director.

Janet Electric Co., June bill.

New Gas Light Co., June bill.

Agnes Buckmaster, June bill.

Central Electric Co., supplies.

Allen B. West, supplies.

Gaz

LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	Def.
Boston	44	58.9
Cleveland	42	58.9
Washington	40	58.9
New York	39	58.9
Chicago	38	58.9
St. Louis	37	58.9
Pittsburgh	36	58.9
Philadelphia	35	58.9
Washington	34	58.9
Philadelphia	33	58.9
Washington	32	58.9
Philadelphia	31	58.9
No other games played.		
Games Today.		
Chicago at Boston.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia.		
Detroit at Washington.		
Cleveland at New York.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	Def.
Chicago	48	58.2
New York	47	58.2
St. Louis	46	58.2
Cincinnati	45	58.2
Brooklyn	44	58.2
Philadelphia	43	58.2
Pittsburgh	42	58.2
St. Louis	41	58.2
St. Louis	40	58.2
St. Louis	39	58.2
St. Louis	38	58.2
St. Louis	37	58.2
St. Louis	36	58.2
St. Louis	35	58.2
St. Louis	34	58.2
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St. Louis	32	58.2
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St. Louis	27	58.2
St. Louis	26	58.2
St. Louis	25	58.2
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St. Louis	15	58.2
St. Louis	14	58.2
St. Louis	13	58.2
St. Louis	12	58.2
St. Louis	11	58.2
St. Louis	10	58.2
St. Louis	9	58.2
St. Louis	8	58.2
St. Louis	7	58.2
St. Louis	6	58.2
St. Louis	5	58.2
St. Louis	4	58.2
St. Louis	3	58.2
St. Louis	2	58.2
St. Louis	1	58.2

CHICAGO CUBS TO CROSS BATS WITH BELOIT FAIRIES

Crack National League Team Will Meet Beloit Champs At Morse Field In Twilight Game Thursday.

An opportunity is offered Janesville baseball fans to see the Chicago Cubs in action at Morse's field, in Beloit, Thursday evening, in what is called a "twilight game," the national league team will cross bats with the Beloit Fairies and affairs promise to be hotly contested.

The Cubs will use their regular lineup possibly with Hendrix or Vaughn on the mound with Killifer at the receiving end. The parties are in the pink of condition and are going to put up a hard fight in an endeavor to down the Chicago stars. The game will begin promptly at five-fifteen, on Thursday afternoon.

The line-ups follow:

Cubs	Fairies
Black	Baxter
Hall	Stall
Maun	Allinson
Paschert	Brackbridge
Morkle	Kenne
Pick	Forcing
Teal	Krueker
Killifer	Murphy
Martin	Hoan
Hendrix	Keer
Vaughn	Zabel
Douglas	
Tyler	
Carter	

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

Baseball not only has "caught on" in England, but also is being played there on Sunday. The Anglo-American baseball club, which is operating at the Chelsea football grounds, Stamford Bridge, a suburb of London, has obtained permission to play Sunday games with the result that huge crowds are turning out on the Sabbath. A recent game on the first day of the week attracted 40,000 spectators. The week day games are held at a rate of one game every two days, valued at \$25,000. It will be the first time in the history of the sport game in the East that the drivers will race for their own money.

Only the fastest and most daring wheel manipulators will be invited to compete, as under the conditions of the race only those having cars capable of attaining 100 miles an hour will be eligible. Each driver in the competition will put up \$2,000 of his own money, and the management will make up the difference to \$25,000.

Invitations have been sent to five of the world's greatest drivers—Ralph De Palma, Dario Resta, Arthur Dury, Ralph Mulford and Louis Chevrolet. All of these pilots are known to have mounts that have traveled faster than 110 miles an hour. All but Dury have attained the speed on the Sheepshead Speedway.

Standing within a few feet of Babe Adams as he warmed up for the second game of a recent double-header between the Giants and Pirates, and peering around the bases in the Giants' fielding practice, was Babe's old battery mate, George Gibson, a coincidence that was noted by many of the fans.

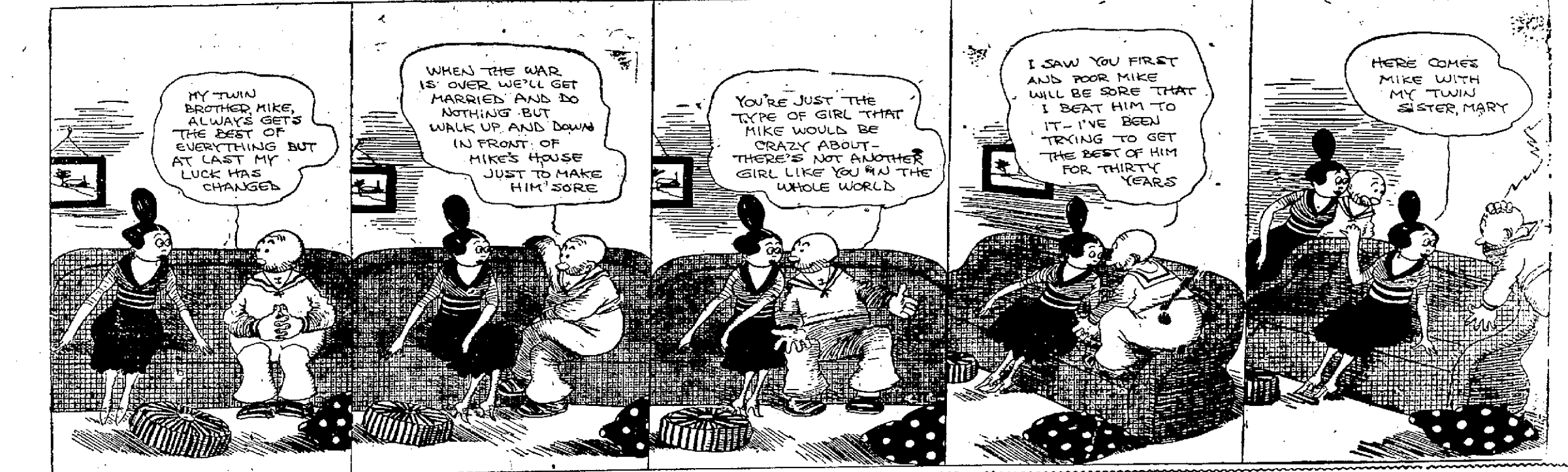
George Sisler, the star of the St. Louis Browns, has been the club's hero out of it recently against the Yankees and delivered a hit for each of his five trips to the plate. There were no doubtless in his collection either. The first time Sisler got the plate he hit a ball which Peck got in deep short, but so far away that he did not attempt to make a throw. Each of the succeeding hits was a clean smash to the outfield far from the reach of any infielder. Sisler faced three New York pitchers in reaching his goal, hitting two hits off Ewing, one off Slim Love and two off Hank Robinson.

The sudden loss of effectiveness by Phil Fieritz and Al Denton and the ineffectiveness of Slim Saltee at a time when they were most needed proved the toughest blow to the Giants, and one from which they have not yet been able to recover. A few weeks ago Saltee, Denton and Saltee, with occasional assistance from Causey, bore the brunt of the pitching and, working in regular order, accomplished excellent results.

It was Gibson who took hold of Adams when the latter was a "busher" just breaking in, and who helped him so much in his development into a great pitcher. They had much to do with the winning of the 1909 pennant by the Pirates and together they starred in the world's series with the Cubs. Gibson has remained in the major leagues continuously since those stirring days, while Adams has just come back after a couple of years spent in the minors.

The Cubs have convinced the sheeps that they outclass the Giants in the race for the National League.

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.



LARRY LAJOIE MAY QUIT PLAYING BALL

(By Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Aug. 14.—Napoleon Lajoie, one of the greatest players the game has ever known and acknowledged king of second basemen, may never play professional baseball after this season.

Lajoie, who was thrown out of a job when the American Association suspended his season, is at his home here awaiting word from Manager McGraw of the New York Nationals in regard to an offer to finish the season with the Giants. He plans to engage in a useful occupation after the close of the season. The veteran star was manager of the Indianapolis club until the association suspended as a result of Secretary Baker's work of light order.

"I was work or fight," Larry said, "and I guess I'm too old to fight. Perhaps I'm getting too old to play baseball, although there are a few pitchers who still think to the contrary. I received a telegram from John McGraw, telling me to report to him and finish the season with the Giants. I asked for further information. Should he offer suitable inducements I might join the Giants." Asked if he would play in the proposed semi-pro league to be organized next year, Larry said:

"I think when a man gets to be as old as I am he needs more practice and warming up than he would get by playing only on Saturdays and Sundays. It begins to look as if I had played my last game of professional baseball unless the war ends next year. If it goes on indefinitely, I may never get to see any more of it. I will be through when the old game is resumed."

DELAVAN

Delavan, Aug. 13.—Roy Lewis, enjoying a week's vacation from his work at the Bradley Mills.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet this afternoon, Aug. 13th, hostess Mrs. Alice Lillibridge, leader Mrs. L. L. Lackey. Topic: "Responsibility of the Fathers in the Moral Training of Their Children."

Beginning today and until further notice, the local Cross in arms will be closed on Wednesday and Thursday, but will be open on Friday.

Miss Gladys Bowers is enjoying a vacation from her duties at John Kenney & Co.

Miss Eva O'Neill has returned from a week's vacation spent with friends and relatives at Eau Claire.

Miss Lulu Hayford spent Sunday and Monday after a fawotowwrya and Monday in Wittenwatter.

I. B. Davis was a Milwaukee passenger Tuesday morning.

J. J. Phoenix is in New York and other eastern cities on business.

Miss Edith Beasley went to Beloit this morning to visit Miss Grace Strubant a few days ago.

Edward Brabazon of Beloit, is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Delavan.

Will Tuily of Springfield, spent Sunday in Delavan.

Thomas Smith of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Devoy, for a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Fabricans is spending the day with relatives at Williams.

EX-BANTAM STARS TO HELP SOLDIERS



Danny Dunn, one of the cleverest bantamweights in the country for years, though he never annexed the title, is one of the latest well-known athletes to join the civilian army abroad. Dunn is in New York and expects to leave any day for France as masseur and boxing instructor with the Knights of Columbus. Dunn conducted a masseur institution un-

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JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

The Big Clean Sweep Sale Ends Saturday Evening

IT'S ECONOMY TIME IN THIS STORE NOW

Every day brings new bargains—every department offers its share of seasonable goods at lower-than-ever prices. By securing your needs here now, you can save a considerable sum and still supply yourself and your home with those things which are necessary, though most of the special offerings are of sufficient size to advertise in the papers, there are scores too small. These latter are being featured inside the store. Visit the store every day—walk leisurely through every department, you'll find tempting bargains aplenty!

Women's Apparel at Clean Sweep Prices

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts—beautiful new summer styles in trustworthy qualities now priced for clearance, **REMARKABLE VALUES THESE!**

Special Clean Sweep Prices On Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Summer Dresses

Beautiful dresses in Ginghams, Tissues, Lawns, Voiles, Organdies, Linens, etc. There are many patterns and colors to choose from, all this season's newest styles, every size shown. They all go during this clean sweep sale at

One-Fourth Off

SPECIAL SALE OF SUITS

We will put on sale about 50 suits in beautiful all wool materials, Scotch Mixtures, Serges, Poplins, Gaberdines, Poiret Twills, Black and White Stripes, Black and White Checks, also plain colors, Blue, Brown, Tan, Grey, Copen, etc. Every suit is this season's style. Take your choice at

One-Half Price

DRESSES—VERY SPECIAL

One big lot of Womens' and Misses' Silk Dresses in a final clean sweep sale, all this season's newest models, colors: Brown, Grey, Tan, Black and White Checks, etc. Take your choice of any in this lot at

One-Half Price

SPECIAL SALE OF COATS

One big lot of Women's and Misses' Coats go on sale, all this season's newest models, colors: Brown, Grey, Tan, Black and White Checks, etc. Take your choice of any in this lot at

One-Half Price

Special Sale White Wash Skirts

During this Clean Sweep Sale our entire stock of White Wash Skirts on sale

At a Big Reduction

Remember the Big Clean Sweep Sale Ends Saturday Evening